SUNDAY.

FORTY-FOURTH YEAR.

The Party in Ohio Recovering From the Ballot Box Forgery Stampede.

THURMAN TO THE RESCUE.

The Old Roman Will Now Take the Stump for the Democracy.

GOVERNOR HILL'S FIGHT IN NEW YORK.

He is Struggling With Platt for the Next Legislature-The Battle in New Jersey a Very Bitter One-Leon Abbett Has a bitionists Are Confident of Polling a Large Vote-Candidate Boyer and Chairman Andrews Complete Their Tour of the Pennsylvania Counties-The Coming Contests in Other States-Mississippi Republicane Quit in Disgust.

Interest in the coming State elections seems to be centered on Ohio, where the contest is waged most fiercely. Senator Sherman is now the leading figure of the Republican campaign, while Judge Thurman will go on the stump for the Democrats during the coming week. A number of features complicate the situation, although victory is confidently claimed by the Republicans.* New Jersey and Virginia are also the scenes of lively contests, but elsewhere but little attention is being given to political matters.

ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATUR, 1 COLUMBUS. October 19.-The fighting has been fierce all along the line in Ohio the past week, and some decided changes. in the manner of conducting the campaign, at least, have occurred. The Halstead letter in regard to the alleged ballot box forgery had a depressing influence on the Republicans of the State, and it has been with great difficulty that they rallied from the

scare which they received, It was several days before the Republican leaders could muster an answer and explanation of the situation, and they in reality had to go back and commence the campaign over. There is no doubting the effect and the advantage which the Halstead letter gave the Democrats in the campaign. though it hardly amounted to so much as was claimed for it by the Democratic com-

Chairman Neal thought it virtually settled the campaign and gave the victory to the Democrats. The Republican organization, however, throughout the State has rallied and is doing excellent work and now they have no doubt that they will win. The usual large number of meetings are being neld by both candidates. The campaign had grown to be personal to such an extent that many of the better Democrats and Republicans became disrusted. Both sides

were suffering from this character of warfare. Each committee saw the effect, and have had the good judgment to bring the campaign to a more elevated plane in the past few days. Special attention is being given to the appointments of Senator Sherman, and he is meeting with ovations every place he appears. Much time and expense are given to make his meetings prominent. Sherman will speak in Columbus next Friday evening, and to-night 75 Vice Presidents for the meeting were selected. This will be the first and most important meeting

of the campaign in this city. THURMAN WILL SPEAK

The Democrats are in a measure trying to offset the good effect of the Sherman meetings in the State. To do this they have secured the consent of Judge Thurman to make a few speeches beginning next week when he will speak at Music Hall, Cincinnati, Thursday night. He will be escorted from Columbus by the numerous clubs and a private train will be used on the trip. The tone and dignity which is being

thrown around the Sherman and Thurman meetings has led many Republicans and Democrats to remark that it would have been much better had the campaign been conducted on this line all the way through. Governor Foraker, though, has been used to a personal and pyrotechnic display, and never before has met any one as an opponent who was able to bother him as much as Mr. Camphell has. Foraker could have won the fight eavily in the State on the tariff issue alone, and all that has been outside of this has been gratuitous and without effect.

There is no doubting the fact that a strong fight is being made against Foraker person ally, some of which comes from his own party. The radical Republican opposition to him hope to secure his defeat and elect the balance of the Republican ticket. While they will scratch the head of the ticket alone they will not vote for Campbell, the object being to make the Governor feel his unpopularity.

The Democrats, however, claim that the current is so strong against Foraker that it will aid them to the election of their entire ticket. They are confident in the extreme.

Colonel Conger, Chairman of the Republican State Committee, said to-night that they had no desire to disguise the fact that they had been considerably disconcerted by the Halstead letter and that it had done them a great deal of harm, but he considered they were fortunate alone in it happening when it did, which has given them time to recover and go on with the

CONGER CLAIMS VICTORY.

He had no doubt now that they would elect the entire ticket, as well as the Legislature, but had the retraction of Halstead come at a late date in the campaign when they would have been unable to counterant its influence, the situation would have been

critical. Colonel Conger realizes also that the principal fight is being made on the head of the ticket, but he considers the Governor is in no danger of defeat. He expects that in the last week of the campaign there will be numerous roorbacks and misfit stories which will be started by the Democrats for effect,

but they are ready to meet them, and he thinks the people have had too much ex-perience in such matters to be influenced in

this manner.

Mr. Conger thinks the registration in the cities will be in favor of the Republican ticket, as the Democratic Committee and speakers have been trying to make the election boards unpopular to such an extent that they have created a prejudice in the minds of Democrats, many of whom will refuse to register and thus loose their votes. this manner.

WHERE CAMPBELL MUST WIN. A prominent Republican who has just re-turned from Cleveland and has inspected the registration books, in company with prom-inent Democrats of that city, states if Gov-ernor Foraker is defeated it will have to be done in the southern part of the State, as the full Republican vote is being registered in Cleveland, with a falling off on the part of the Democrats. The situation at Cincinnati is an enigms, and it will have a great deal to do with the final result of the election.

Conservative men ot both parties just now consider the situation about a standoff and well informed sports on either side are offer-ing no odds.

LIVELY IN NEW JERSEY.

The Decline in the Prohibition Vote Has Strengthened Republican Hopes-Leon Abbett Will Have a Hard Fight-A Letter of Acceptance.

INPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. TRENTON, N. J., October 19 .- The Jersey campaign is now at its height. Both parties have settled down to the hardest kind of work. There is no lack of energy any-where. The Republicans seem to have taken a new grip and thrown off the lethargy that has been so common of late years. They are making fewer blunders than usual. With the exception of the unnecessary delay over General Grubb's letter of acceptance, the leaders have managed the canvass admirably thus far. The State Committee was afraid the letter would not straddle difficult questions cleverly, and took to patching it up to suit all sections. Instead of the individual letter of the candidate for Governor, they were making a patch-work affair devoid of all personality. Grubb is not much of a politician, but he knew this was a mistake. So he took the matter in his own hands, and gave out the letter at Asbury Park on Monday night. The State Committee intended to send the revised edition out a day or two later, and were at first alarmed and rather indignant. But the letter has taken so well that the leaders have changed their opinion and admit that General Grubb did the best thing after all. They think he blundered

into doing a mighty clever thing.

Not since the origin of the Prohibition party has it cut so small a figure in New Jersey as it is cutting this fall. It is hard to find any trace of third party activity. There is supposed to be a State Committee There is supposed to be a State Committee with headquarters somewhere, but it doesn't materialize. The Prohibition vote at the charter election in Newark showed the decline of the party. Two years ago the third party candidate for Mayor received 3,500 votes; last week he got 250. Fisk's 19,000 voters promise to dwindle down to 3,000 or 3,500. It is this breaking up of the Prohibition vote that gives the Republicant

Prohibition vote that gives the Republicans the most hope of winning next month.

The thing is certain. No old Prohibitionists will vote for Leon Abbett, because of the latter's legal relations with the State Liquor Dealers' Association. It is not a sure thing that Abbett will win. If he does, his margin may be as unpleasantly narrow as margin may be as unpleasantly narrow as Ludlow's was in 1880. A week from now, when the legislative nominations have been nearly completed, some figures as to the probable outcome of the election can be reasonably presented. Until then it is safe to say that the centest promises to be close, although the chances tayor Abbett.

APPEAL TO THE NATION.

Their State Ticket From the Field-Not Allowed to Even Conduct a Campaign.

JACKSON, MISS., October 19 .- The Republican State Executive Committee met here to-day to consider the withdrawal of General James R. Chalmers from the head of the State ticket. Chalmers was not here, but it is understood that he wrote a letter to the committee declining to make the canvass for Governor. The committee issued the

As Republicans of Mississippi we are compelled to withdraw our State ticket. We knew that our votes would be stolen and our voters driven from the polls, but we hoped in the larger towns and cities, at least, the semblance of free speech might still remain to us, but our candidates are not safely allowed to discuss or protest. We desired especially to go before the whole people of the State and challenge the Democrats to a comparison of principles and records. Our course has always been conservative. When the armed revolution of 1875, wrested the State from us, Mississippi was the only Southern State unburdened with a State debt. She has a Democratic one to-day. The Constitution of the United States guarantees to each State a republican form of government. Mississippi is governed by a minority despotism, and we appeal to our country for redress. The Constitution that we adopted is the only one in the South so satisfactory that it has not been changed. Our laws stand substantially unchanged and unrepealed, but we are Republicant.

South so satisfactory that it has not been changed. Our laws stand substantially unchanged and unrepealed, but we are Republicans. This is our offense.

That we are not actuated by cowardice in withdrawing from the contest is shown by our past. For 14 years—ever since the infamous Mississippi plan was adopted—our path has been marked by blood. Not only the well-known leaders who bravely died at the head of the column, but the faithful followers known only in the cabins of the lowly. We refer not only to such well-known slaughters as Kemper and Coplah, Clinton and Carrollton, Wahallak and Vicksburg, Yazoo City and Leffore, but to the nameless killing by Carrollton, Wahallak and Vicksburg, Yazoo City and Leflore, but to the nameless killing by creek and bayou, on highway and byway. These are the Democratic arguments which crush us. We can do no more. We dare no longer carry our tattered and blood-stained Republican flag. We appeal to the nation. Is national law and honor but a delusion and a snare? When we rely upon the guaranties of the National Constitution do we but lean upon a broken reed? It so annunce the relican

BOYER THROUGH HANDSHAKING

The Republican Committee Will Now Take Up Headquarters at Philadelphia.

SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.1 HARRISBURG, October 19 .- The hand shaking feature of the Republican State campaign virtually ended in this city tonight, Candidate Boyer and Chairman Andrews arrived here to-night from Lebanon, where the Republican nominee for State Treasurer was called on by a large number of his political friends. To-night he received at the Lochiel Hotel, and in response to a demand from a number of supporters he made a brief speech, after having been introduced by District Attorney Kunkel, thanking them for the compliment tendered him by the presence of the crowd that had congregated in front of the hotel. Speaker Boyer took particular pains

to say nothing of a political nature. Nearly every county in the State has been visited by Candidate Boyer and Chairman Andrews, and many thousands of people have shaken hands with the Republican standard bearer. The remaining time be-tween this and the election will be mainly occupied by a canvass of Philadelphia by Speaker Boyer, who will make a number ot speeches in that city, as well as lend a hand in stirring up his friends to proper activity. Chairman Andrews will, conduct the campaign from Phila-Senator Delamater was also in the city to-night, and spent considerable time in

IT IS HILL'S FIGHT.

He is the Only Man Interested in the New York State Election-Platt and the Gavernor Struggling for the Next Legislature.

NEW YORK, October 19 .- The interest in e election in New York this fall centers upon one individual. Both parties have ominated State tickets, of course, but the only man of prominence interested in either ticket is Governor David B. Hill. The Republicans nominated a strong ticket, with good men on it, but the offices to be filled are not of enough importance to make a

hard fight for them.

Governor Hill nominated the Democratic ticket against the protest of all the New York City delegates, who were voted down in the convention by delegates from the rural counties, which usually give 60,000 Republican majority. The offices to be elected are a Secretary of State, an Attorney General, a State Treasurer, a Controller and a State Engineer. Nobody except the candidates, their personal friends and the Governor cares much about them. This

Governor cares much about them. This means an unexciting canvas and a falling off in the vote.

The real hard fight is over the Legislature. The State Senators to be elected this fall will vote for a successor to William Maxwell Evarts, who has not as much possibility of succeeding himself as David B. Hill has to be the next President. Ex-Senator Thomas C. Platt is a candidate for tor Thomas C. Platt is a candidate for United States Senator to succeed Evarts. He is trying to gobble up Senators; that is what prevents this campaign from being stupid. The Republican fighters want to get two-thirds of the Legislature, and pass bills over the Covernor's sets. The Democratic fight the Governor's veto. The Democratic fight is, first to prevent the Republicans from getting a two-thirds majority, and second, if possible, to secure a majority of the State Senate, both to get votes for United States Senator a year hence and to confirm the Governor's conjustions to State offices.

Governor's nominations to State offices.

The patronage at the disposal of the Governor and the next Senate is greater than the patronage of the whole State ticket. Republicans and Cleveland Democrats hold many and lucrative State offices. The terms of many of these officeholders have expired, and the Governor wants to fill them with men of his own choice. The voters of New York State will not turn out on election day in large numbers to decide a fight in which Thomas C. Platt and David B. Hill are the

THE COLD-WATER MEN

Are Active at Philadelphia and Claim Lenst 5,000 Votes There-Not Quny's Fault That More Pennsylvania Appointments Have Not

Been Made. PEPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. PHILADELPHIA, October 19 .- In two eeks and three days the State Treasurer to succeed, Captain Hart, will have been elected. The chairman and candidate of both the regular parties have made a tour of the State by counties, and little preparations to get out the party ote. Chairman Andrews is expected to-day or to-morrow to report at State Committee headquarters, where it is expected he will remain until on the at Meadville to vote for Harry K. Boyer for State Treasurer. The Republicans exfor State Treasurer. The Republicans ex-pect to elect Boyer by a very handsome majority, while the Democratic leaders maintain that they will poll a very heavy percentage of their vote. The Prohibitionists are stirring themselves, and judging by the attendance and speeches at the Academy of Music mass meeting on Thursday night they will poll a fair percentage of the vates cast in poll a fair percentage of the votes cast in this city for the amendment, one of the pro-hibition leaders saying that they would poll least 5,000 votes in this county. Speaking of the fearthat on account of the slowness of the President in announcing official changes in Pennsylvania that there would but little interest taken at the coming

election by the average party worker ader yesterday said: It is not Quay's fault that the app have not been made sooner, nor is it his fault that those who have been appointed of Mug-wumpish tendencies have secured their places. Quay is an out-and-out Republican, and if he had his way in the matter the boys would be all right, as he would name only thorough going men to fill the offices—men who would give the workers the places they deserve. The boys know this, and you can bet they will do nothing to tie his hands. They will get the vote out and trust to chances.

Senators Quay and Cameron are both expected here on Monday from Washington, but the general impression is that they will remain but a few hours prior to leavex-Governor Hartranft.

THE CAMPAIGN IN VIRGINIA.

Inbone and His Friends Holding an Impor ant Secret Conference.

ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. PETERSBURG, VA., October 19.-There is large gathering of prominent Republicans at General Mahone's residence to-night. All the members of the Republican State Committee are also here. The object of this meeting is said to be to formulate some plan to protect the interest of the Republican party at the polls on elec-tion day. At the conference the State Committee will consider the request of the colored supporters of John W. Langston, asking that he be formally invited to speak in the canvass for the Republican ticket. The session of the conference will be an all

The Republican Senatorial Convention held at Stony Creek, Sussex county, to-day, cominated J. C. Duane for the Senate, from the district composed of the counties of Denwiddie, Sussex and Greensville. Waverly Wyatt, (colored), of Greensville county, was nominated for the Legislature at Sussex. Both are Mahone men.

A CHANGE OF VENIRE

Has Been Granted Neff, New to Have Second Trial for Murder.

PECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH WAYNESBURG, October 19 .- The Court this evening granted a change of venire for the trial of James Neff, one of the alleged accomplices in the murder of William Me-Causland. The Washington county court was selected for the trial. Neff's second trial was called up in the Greene county court last Tuesday. Out of the regula panel of jurors summoned for this week five were chosen to sit upon the case. A special venire of jurors was brought here yesterday at noon and of this number two were selected for the case. The next term of court will be held in Washington county the second Monday of November.

A MOST HORRIBLE CRIME.

Saturating a Man's Clothes With Gasella

and Then Firing It. GREENVILLE, ALA., October 19 .- Early this morning a quarrel between a negro helper and a young white man named Rob erts, connected with Burk's Horse Show. resulted in the negro pouring gasoline over Roberts. Another negro touched off the fluid with a lighted lamp and in an instant Roberts was enveloped in flames. He ran wildly up and down the main street of the town, but there was no one awake, and he

was literally roasted alive. When discovered he was in a critical condition and medical attention was given. One of the negroes has been arrested; the

A-MERE MOCK TRIAL

No Justice Expected From the Mc-Fadden Farce-Tragedy Jury.

IT MUST DO ITS MASTER'S WORK. Father McFadden and His Colleagues

Bound to be Convicted, THOUGH THE EVIDENCE ACQUITS THEM.

nesses Themselves. Dublin Castle's barefaced attempt to con vict Father McFadden and a score of Donegal peasants of murder and conspiracy, is nearly carried out. No other verdict is expected than one of guilty. The jury can-not do otherwise. It will have to do the

work for which it was selected.

Testimony in Their Favor From the Crown Wit-

PRY CARLE TO THE DISPATOR.1 LONDON, October 19. — [Copyright.]— The so-called trial of Father McFadden and a score of Donegal peasants, some for the murder of Police Inspector Martin, others for conspiracy connected therewith, which commenced at Maryborough Wednesday, is still going on, and is likely to last another week or two. Dublin Castle has made up its mind that the prisoners shall be convicted, and has taken characteristic measures for gratifying its desire.

The law, which always presses hardly upon political and agrarian prisoners in Ireland, has in this case been twisted and strained in a scandalous and shameless fashion. Catholic priests and peasants are being tried by a Protestant Tory jury, all the men known to be of their faith or sus-pected of at least a taint of Nationalism or even of mild Liberalism having been ex-

Should any of the prisoners be convicted by this packed jury, 99 Irishmen out of 100, and a majority of Englishmen, will regard it as attempted judicial murder, and an effort to carry out the sentence would inevitably arouse a storm of indignation sufficient to overwhelm the Government and its base

It is comforting, at any rate, to know that the proceedings in the little Court House at Maryborough are being chronicled by independent and fearless observers, and that al-ready some of the dark and crooked methods ready some of the dark and crooked methods of Dublin Castle lawyers have been dragged into the light of day. English members of Parliament are present in court to show their sympathy, and special correspondents have been sent by several English newspapers to note and describe the trial, which will figure in history as one of the most neatable in Trial intrinsurdance. notable in Irish jurisprudence.

MIGHT HAVE BEEN DIFFERENT. Had the jury been fairly impaneled there would have been no doubt of the result, for the prisoners were arrested haphazard, in the hope that some among them might prove to be the maddened men who stoned and struck the unfortunate officer. There is absolutely no evidence against them, save that supplied by the policemen whose versions of the affray which led up to Martin's death vary to an extraordinary de-Martin's death vary to an extraordinary de-

As for Father McFadden and the others charged with aiding and abetting him, there is good reason to believe that the warrant which Martin attempted to serve will be proved illegal, and the prisoners therefore justified in resisting or evading its execution, but even this packed Protestant Tory jury may, it is hoped, hesitate to con-vict the prisoners in the face of the many mportant facts elicited from witnesses in cross examination.

CAUSE OF THE AFFRAY. It has been proved out of the mouths of the prosecuting policemen that the trouble commenced after the people saw their rev-erend priest struck and wounded; that blood streaming down his face momentarily maddemeanor were needlessly violent and insult-ing; that Father McFadden repeatedly im-plored his people to retire; that he entered his house upon the urgent entreaty of Ser geant Carey, and that it was after he had disappeared that Martin was struck down.

Since Wednesday a peasant named Coll, one of the last men arrested, has been on trial for his life. The case against him personally rests upon the testimony of one con-stable, who has repeatedly varied his story. Should Coll be convicted the other

and the verdict of the jury is therefore awaited in Ireland with a universal anxiety which is positively painful in its intensity The case for the crown closed this afternoon, and Maodermott, one of the leading lawyers in Ireland, forthwith opened the case for the defense in a four hours' speech, which will take high rank in the annals of forensic oratory. The court has just adjourned until Monday, and, as there are many wit-nesses to be called for the defense, the case can scarcely terminate before Wednesday.

THE LOUISVILLE BRIDGE ASSURED. Secretary Proctor Approves Modified Plans

for Its Construction. ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCE.1 WASHINGTON, October 19 .- The Louis ville bridge matter is once more settled at the War Department, and will probably remain settled this time, if the representations of the bridge company do not prove to be overdrawn. It will be remembered that some months ago the favorable report of the Board of Engineers in regard to the plans of the bridge company was approved by the Secretary of War, but met with a violent protest from Pittsburg coal men, members of Congress and others as to cause a reconsideration and the appointment of a new

The bridge company to-day presented a modified plan, approved by the board, providing for a bridge, with only three piers with a span of 500 feet each, and upon their assurance that the plan is satisfactory to the Pittsburg Coal Exchange and to other shippers, Secretary Proctor put upon the

MISS WILLARD'S ORDER.

The Annual Convention of the Nationa Woman's Christian Temperance Union. CHICAGO, October 19 .- The sixteenth ar nual convention of the National Woman's Christian Temperance Union will be held in Battery D Armory, this city, from November 8 to 12. The programme provides for stated religious exercises, reports from the officers, the annual address of the President, Miss Frances F. Willard, an address by the venerable General Neal Dow, and a large number of papers and talks by prominent members of the union on temperance and allied topics.

FOUND GUILTY OF MANSLUAGHTER. Death of a Playmate.

(SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.) COSHOCTON, O., October 19 .- Charles Schultzman, aged 15, has been found guilty of manslaughter for the killing of Frank Fredli, aged 8. The death was the result of two small boys fighting, in which Fredli received a fatal kick in the abdomen. Judge Nicholas sentenced Schultsman for six years and a half to the Ohio reform

A WOMAN'S HOARD.

Over \$12,000 Found Concented in the False ttoms of a Hotel Housekeeper's Trunks - Her Heir Uses a

OCTOBER 20.

Batchet With Effect. SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATORA WINONA, October 19 .- Lena Wineberger ousekeeper of the Huff House for many

years, was burned to death last May. It was not known at the time that she was possessed of more than a few dollars, but she left four trunks, which appeared to contain nothing more than a good supply of woman's wearing apparel. These trunks stood in the room occupied by Miss Wineberger two or three months, and were then removed to a storage garret. To-day a cousin of the woman turned up at Winoma and told a story of having heard Miss Wineberger state that she had plenty of money. Inquiry was made at the banks and in other quarters where funds would be likely to be placed, but no evidence was found which would indicate that she had lest money. The cousin suggested that the trunks be looked through for notes or other securities. trunks, which appeared to contain

The trunks were, therefore, brought out of their dark recess and opened. The clothing was carefully lifted out and searched, but no writing was found except a dozen old letters, none of which contained reference to money. The searching party was just about giving up in despair when one of them raised the corner of one of the trunks and let it drop. There was a sound of drop. There was a sound of money rattling together. A hatchet was brought, and a hole made from which gold in \$10 and \$20 pieces poured in a stream. The other trunks were also found to con-Besides the gold, there were bills of the de-nominations of \$100, \$50, \$20, etc., and at least \$25 in the old-fashioned fractional currency. On being counted up the hoard footed up \$10,300 in gold and over \$1,800 in

A NEW WAY TO OBTAIN READERS. Man's Sight.

SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.) NEW BRITAIN, CONN., October 19 .-Benjamin Winchester, 86 years old, of this city, has every reason to bless the day that Mrs. Ella Wheeler Wilcox visited the New Britain Home. Several months ago Mrs. Wilcox made a short visit to this city and while here she was taken to the Home, as one of the show places of the town. Among the inmates was Mr. Winchester, who was totally blind. He attracted the attention of the poetess, and becoming interested in his case she felt sure that if he could be treated by some of New York's famous occulists his

case she left sure that if he could be treated by some of New York's famous occulists his sight could be restored.

Mr. Winchester finally consented to have the cataracta which had grown over his eyes removed by the surgeon's knife, and he was sent to New York at Mrs. Wilcox's expense. The first operation proved only partially successful, but was grough to give the aged man considerable pleasure and to encourage the poet-philanthropist to try again. Four weeks ago Mr. Winchester went to New York again at Mrs. Wilcox's expense, and submitted to another operation.

Tuesday he arrived home, and stepping from the train he recognized people whom he had not seen before in ten years. He walked off without aid, and in step and appearance he appeared to be only about 50 years old. He was dressed in a new suit of clothes, also given him by Mrs. Wilcox A happier man than Mr. Winchester does not live in New Britain to-day, nor has Mrs. Wilcox a more enthusiastic admirer. He save his first reading antaide of Twe Dis-Wilcox a more enthusiastic admirer. He says his first reading, outside of THE DISPATCH, shall be the Poems of Passion given him by his mir benefactress.

THE PASSENGERS STAMPEDED. Maniac With a Knife Speedily Clears a

CHICAGO, October 19 .- A madman, clutching a long knife and uttering unearthly screams, this morning ran amuck near Nineteenth and State streets, and he narrowly escaped committing a murder. There was a car going north on State street, and Ben Cumningham, the insane man, appeared first on Butterfield street, where, it

seems, he escaped from some house. He is a strong, athletic colored man. Down Archer avesue he came, yelling like an Apache on the warpath. With a bound he boarded the car, and, drawing the knife, began to jamp over the seats. In an in-stant the car was deserted by the occupants and the conductor was doing his best to disarm the man. Ben kept up his howling and slashed at the seats as if they were

human beings. Officers O'Shea and O'Brien sprung upon the car, and for ten minutes the officers had a deadly struggle with the maniac, who seemed to possess superhuman strength. Ben broke away once and it seemed as if no earthly power could save O'Brien's life, The knife was coming down directly toward The knie was coming down directly toward his heart when, with a desperate effort, he seized the weapon. The madman was finally overpowered, but O'Brien was se-verely cut about the fingers. The maniac is in a cell at the armory. He is shackled and se spends his time in shouting and trying to break his bonds.

A CONDUCTOR'S BRAVE ACT.

When the Train Was Wrecked He Looked After the Stove.

KANSAS CITY, October 19 .- The pr gers who were injured in the wreck of the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe near Dodge City, yesterday were brought here to-day. Mrs. Mary C. Dankler, of Lamar, Mo., was still unconscious when she was taken from the train. She was removed to the company's hospital where the physicians entertain but little hope for her recovery.

Miss Mary Lupton, of Keokuk, Iowa, and
F. B. Almen, of Elgin, Ill., was taken to
the Sisters' Hospital. They are both seriously injured. Mr. Almen is an old man, and may not recover, Miss Lupton's injuries are not dangerous. The others were not badly enough hurt to prevent them con-

tinuing their journey.

All the passengers speak in high praise of the conduct of Conductor Thornberg. He was in the second coach standing near the red-hot stove when the accident occurred. He held the stove in an upright position until the fire was extinguished, burning his hands severely, but preventing the wreck from catching fire.

MILLIONS IN MEXICAN BONDS

National Treasury. CITY OF MEXICO, October 19 .- The Two Republics will to-morrow contain an acdebt bonds from the National Treasury. It is stated that 1,000 bonds of the nominal value of \$2,500 each, but with a cash value of over \$1,000,000 were stolen. They are reported to have been placed in London. Several persons have been arrested in connection with the robbery.

General Hinojess, Secretary of War, states that the rumor of the robbery is true, but that the bonds were not signed. Senor Espinoss, Federal Treasurer, says that the robbery is not so bad as reported.

Carried Off and Lynched. ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.

BROWNSVILLE, TEX., October 19 .-Word has been received here that a party of armed men rode to Azadore's ranch and carried off two men, whom they claimed were bandits. It is believed that they were lynched, as bandits have been very trouble-some to the ranchers.

ROOM MADE FOR RAUM Government and Southern Oligarchy."

The Western General Succeeds Com-

missioner Corporal Tanner. AN APPOINTMENT WELL RECEIVED.

No Complaints Anticipated of His Having an Over-Elastic Jaw.

HE HASTENS TO ACCEPT HIS CHARGE.

ill of His Friends Surprised at the Honor Conferred Upon Him.

In accordance with the announcement in esterday's DISPATCH, a successor to Comnissioner of Pensions Tanner has been selected, and as was stated, he is a Western man, a G. A. R. man, an old soldier, and his appointment seems to give general on. General Green B. Raum is the mac. He was sworn in during the day and will assume his duties to-morrow.

PEPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. WASHINGTON, October 19 .- If General Green B. Raum, the new Commissioner of Pensions, proves to be as secretive in his conduct of the Pension Bureau as President Harrison was of his intention to make the appointment, he will never be asked to resign on account of an over-elastic jaw. The announcement this morning of the selection of Mr. Raum was the greatest surprise of the Harrison administration. Not a hint had been given of the consideration of Mr. Raum's name, except that in THE DIS-PATCH this morning, and that gentleman himself confesses that the first intimation given him of the intention of the President was on Wednesday evening, when he was sent for and asked if he would accept the

The secrecy maintained in the proceedings is thought to plainly indicate the fear of the President that the least suggestion of his intention would call for

A FLOOD OF CRITICISM objection sufficient to prevent the appointment; in other words, that Raum would be killed off by a meddlesome public, just as Warner, Merrill, Brown, Campbell and a host of other candidates were killed off almost as soon as their names were mea-

The fact that Mr. Raum hurried to the Department of the Interior and took the oath of office even before his appointment was bulletined or known on the streets leads suspicious ones to the further inference that the President feared some mischief might come to his purpose if any interval were permitted to elapse between the an-nouncement and the assumption of official

nouncement and the assumption of official duty.

The appointment appears to be a popular one, if the expressions of members of Congress, officeholders and others are accepted as sincere, but in Washington an expression of opinion from members of the party in power in regard to the acts of the official representatives of the party are not always specially

NOTABLE FOR THEIR FRANKNESS Some of those given out for publication are quite different from others offered for private delectation. These speak of Mr. Raum as having been engaged too industriously in lobbying since his departure from the office of Commissioner of Internal Revenue, and the statement that the first suggestion of his name was made to the President by Senator Mitchell, of Oregon, is accorded as corroborative evidence.

But all this is very vague, and it does not even come from any authoritative source that the appointment was suggested by Mitchell. Furthermore, another assertion is that wholly on his own hook, and sever having heard of Mitchell's suggestion, Secretary Rusk urged Raum upon the President as a good appoint-ment. Everyone who knows Mr. Rusk knows that he would have no particular liking for a lobbyist, in the well-known in-terpretation of that word. On the other hand, it is unanimously conceded that Gen-eral Raum's conduct of the office of the internal revenue was admirable, and it is ex-pected he will handle the many divisions and boards, and agents and other employes of the Pension Bureau equally as well.

EXPECTED TO BE EXCELLENT. None of those, even, who privately express opinions less complimentary than they might, in regard to the appointment, have any other prediction than that the office will surely be excellently administered by the

new commissioner.

Mr. Raum, while he has maintained his citizenship in Illinois, has been practically a constant resident of this city for more than a constant resident of this city for more that 20 years. His law practice has been good but not highly profitable. He lives in a very modest home on East Capitol street, has very modest law office on F street and is altogether one of the most quiet and unpre-tentious of the ex-officials who have made their homes here and kept their names befor

EVIDENCE OF MODESTY.

It was characteristic of the General's modesty, therefore, for him to say, as he did to THE DISPATCH correspondent, that he has nothing to say in regard to the past conduct of the bureau; that he would have no policy execut to do his work onicity. no policy except to do his work quietly and faithfully, and that his work would be to see the office administered honestly, in

strict accord with the laws, Generally speaking, the expressions opinion of all public men who could seen to-day were so similar in tone as to make separate quotation quite unnecessary. It was that the appointment could not be improved upon, and decidedly the best that could have been made from among all whose names were available. The following is a sketch of General Raum's career:

General Raum was born in Golconda, Ill., December 3, 1829. He received a common school education, studied law, and was admitted to the bar in 1853. In 1856 he removed, with his family, to Kansas, and at once affiliated with the Free State party. Becoming obnoxious to the pro-slavery faction, he returned the following year to Illinois, and settled at Harrisburg ing year to Illinois, and settled at Harrisburg.
At the opening of the civil war he made his first speech as a "war" Democrat while he was attending court at Metropolis, Ill. Subsequently he entered the army as Major of the Fifty-sixth Illinois Regiment, and was promoted Licutenant Colonel, Colonel and Brevet Brigadier General. He was made Brigadier General of Folunteers on the 15th of February, 1865, which commission he resigned on May 6. He served under General W. S. Reported to Have Been Stolen From the on May 6. He served under General W. S. Rosecrans in the Mississippi campaign of 1862. At the battle of Corinth ne ordered and led the At the battle of Corinth he ordered and led the charge that wroke the Confederates' left and captured a pattery. He was with General Grant at Vioksburg, and was wounded at the battle of Missionary Ridge, in November, 1863. During the Atlanta campaign he held the line of communication from Dalton to Acworth, and from Kingston to Rome, Ga. In October, 1864, he reinforced Resaca, Ga., and held it against General John B. Hood. In 1866 he obtained a charter for the Cairo and Vincennes Railroad Company, and in securing its construction he became its first vice president. He was then elected to Compress and served from the 4th of March, 1807, to March 3, 1859. In 1876 he was President of the Illinois Republican Convention, and in the same year he was a delegate to the national

SURPRISED ALL OF THEM.

Illinois Politicians Nover Dreamed of Genern! Raum's Appointment. CHICAGO, October 19.—The announcement of the selection of General Green B. ment of the selection of General Green B.
Baum as Pension Commissioner was a great
surprise to the politicians in Chicago. A
reporter called this morning at the office of
Senator Farwell, but found the Senator
absent, he having gone to South Bend to
meet the members of the Pan-American
Congress. Colonel Abner Taylor, Colonel
James Sexton and Senator Gibbs were
found, however. All three expressed
surprise, and said it was the
first time they had heard his name
mentioned in that connection. In fact, they
had held the opinion that if anyone was to
be appointed from Illinois it would be General James S. Martin, of Salem, as since the
retirement of Corporal Tanner both of the
Senators, several Congressmen and a large
number of prominent Republicans had forwarded a recommendation for his appointment.

eminently fitted for the position. Postmas-ter Sexton said that there was no man better equiped for the place; that he was an or-ganizer possessed of business ability, rare tact and a very wide acquaintance.

ONE CHANGE DEFEATED.

nion Voted Down in the Protest Episcopal Conference-Cleri-cai and Lay Dole-

gates Opposed. NEW YORK, October 19 .- In the Protes nt Episcopal Convention to-day a resolu tion was taken up which was a great sur prise to the majority of the deputies, it hav-ing passed the bishops but the evening preceding, and it was not believed that it would be acted upon before Monday at least.

would be acted upon before Monday at least. The change was in the communiou service, and read thus: "There shall be no celebration of the Lord's Supper except there be some to commune with the priest."

Dr. Huntington at once took the floor and moved that the House non-concur. "The proposed rubric is thoroughly pernicious, he said. "It is bringing in under the cloak of liturgical revision matters which should not come up before the House. It is precisely in line with the doctrine of the Charch of Rome and is proposed by those who are seeking to introduce the dogma of the eucharist."

Dr. Jibson, of New York, took issue with

Dr. Jibson, of New York, took issue with the speaker. He thought it one of the most desirable things that the Holy Communion should be restored to its primitive condition desirable things that the Holy Communion should be restored to its primitive condition as the Christian passover. The motion to non-concur was lost. Mr. Spaulding, of California, asked that the whole matter be postponed, and was voted down. Mr. Hall, of Massachusetts, protested against depriving a priest of his right to receive the sacrament when officiating in an isolated parish. The proposed rubic was defeated by a clerical vote, a majority of the lay deputies being clearly in favor of adopting the change. The balloting stood: Clerical, ayes 23, nays 25, divided 1; lay, ayes 19, nays 13, divided 35. The announcement was made that the House of Bishops had refused to concur with the lower house in the adoption of a short office for sundry occasions, which had twice passed the latter body. Dr. Huntington immediately moved for the appointment of a Committee of Conference, which was granted. The House of Bishops also decided not to concur in the proposed division of California, on the ground that such division was opposed by the majority of communicants in the diocese itself, and because there were not sufficient resources to support such a division in a new diocese.

BEADY MONEY IN DEMAND.

CIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. NEW YORK, October 19 .- A request ha en made to the members of the con for the International Exposition of 1892 to contribute to a fund for the preliminary expenses. The General Committee, at its neeting on October 10, passed a resolution meeting on October 10, passes a fund of \$200,000 for preliminary expenses. So far the general expenses have been paid out of the check for \$10,000 which the Sun gave to the cheek for \$10,000 which the Sun gave to start with. There are plans and specifications to be prepared, offices to be hired, clerks to be paid, pamphlets and arguments to be printed. Then committees will have to go to Albany and Washington.

All this requires money at once. The request to send their checks to this fund has been made of the committeemen only, as it was thought best to ask nothing of the general public but subscriptions to a guarantee fund, to which the committeemen also are, of course, expected to contribute.

THE DISPATCH DIRECTORY.

ide to the More Impertunt Features This Mammoth Issue.

The Disparch this morning is replete information and entertainment. Within 20 pages there is something of vital interespectually interesting; the political situathroughout the country is becoming withere are new developments in the Croning from Washington is announced the application of a successor to Corporal Tan at home there is a dispute between the Mand Chief Brown over a question of authorization. and Chief Brown over a question of authorand from far and near comes, in crysta third parts are devoted to matters of a sen

Page 9. Asia's Coal Fi Page 10. A hout Co-Operation.

GERALD E. PLANAGAN With Dog and Gun.

Clara Belle's Chat. .. CLARA BELLE Amusement Announcements. Our City Markets Page 18. CHARLES LEBANDO

Page B.

THAT A WOMAN SAYS

FIVE CENTS

the Manner in Which Dr. Must Have Been Murdered.

THE DEFENSE DREADS.

Even the A es of Female Witnesses Kept Secret by the State.

LAWYER TRUDE CAUSES A SENSATION.

He Will Betire From the Case if Jury Bribing is

The defense in the Cronin case fears the

testimony of the State's female witnesses. So far only that of one woman, Mrs. Griffin, can eafely be foretold, and that isdamaging. State's Attorney Longenecker laughs at the story that there is a conspiracy afoot to liberate the prisoners at the point of the pistol. ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.

CHICAGO, October 19. — Trim-Looking Forrest, who is leading the defense in the Cronin case, has been demanding the names of the State's female witnesses, from Judge Longenecker. He made his first appeal two weeks ago. Thus far he has cured but three names. It is evident that Mr. Forrest fears the testimony which sev-eral women will give for the State.

eral women will give for the State.

One of these witnesses is Mrs. Syrena H.
Griffin, of Ravenswood. She toid a reporter to-day that Burke used to board with her on State street three years ago. He remained at her house ten mouths. He was never at home nights. O'Sullivan used to deliver ice at the house. Dr. Cronin was Mrs. Griffin's physician. When Burke left the place he struck Mrs. Griffin because ahe accused him of intimacy with Lizzy Ketler, who was living in the house at the time. Mrs. Griffin threatened to at the time. Mrs. Griffin threatened to shoot the fellow, and while she ran to get a revolver which was in her bureau,

HE ESCAPED FROM A WINDOW, She did not see Burke again until last April, when she met him on Ashland ave-nue, near the Carlson cottage. The young Clan-na-Gael man was secompanied by a woman. Mrs. Griffin heard him say to his

woman. Mrs. Griffin heard him say to his companion: "You can say so, even if you are not my sister."

This testimony merely confirms Mrs. Carison's story that Burke was the "Frank Williams" who rented the cottage, and who said his sister was coming from Baltimore to keep house for him. Mrs. Griffin, heavily veiled, was escorted into the court room today, and unhesitatingly identified Burke as her old boarder. She still holds his trunk for an unpaid board hill.

Lawyer A. S. Trude, Alex. Sallivan's

tion by dictating an interview to the net papers, in which he declares that in the event of Graham being found guilty jury bribing he will throw Sullivan or board and wash his hands of the case.

The name of the man who gave the formation regarding a conversation we took place between Coughlin and O'Su wan, about the murder of Dr. Cronin, at farm house of Con Sullivau, has at leaked out. The man is a German mech named Charles Zander. He was of work last apring, and at the middle of April he engagetic. out to the farm.

t out of the way. This PREYED ON ZANDER'S MIND

after his extradition. The disps to be in the handwriting of Henri tenberg, Alexander Sullivan's secretary. These and other de will be submitted to a special

SIMPLY SENSATIONAL.

now been secured. The steed, will be found Monday GOBBLED ANOTHER CITY.

Philadelphia Cubic Mes.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., October 19. erty and franchise of the Roche and Brighton Railway Company, controls all the lines of surface roads controls all the lines of surface roads city, it is stated have been sold to I capitalists for \$2,125,000. The included are 11 in number, and er routes on the principal residences an neas streets of the city. The Roe company employs more than 500 me 600 horses to operate the lines, and ou cars. There are about 30 miles of robraced in the 11 routes.

The negotiations for the sale have

The negotiations for the sale have been conducted through attorneys, and the names of the purchasers are as yet unknown. It is understood, on good authority, that the majority are Philadelphia men, interested in the cable roads in that city.

DAN RICE IN HARD LUCK.

Trunks, Worth \$9,000. Sold to Pay a SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DESPATCH. FREEHOLD, N. J., October 19.—Dan Rice, the veteran of the minstrelsy, has just having quite an exper sey justice. During ti stel of Ed. Emmons, at Long Br

toward the end of the season, been able to pay the bill, about \$200, Mr. Emmons attack